

Items in genealogy files of Ann Arnold Hennings

Arnold and Goff family genealogy research by Julia Arnold Clews dated 24 October 1963. Information on deeds and personal observations by Julia on ancestors.

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Arnold and Goff Genealogy

By Julia  
Advent Arnold  
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DEED BOOK 4: Page 126  
February 28, 1707

Richmond County

Goff

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John Willis,  
Thomas Kendall  
were in laws  
of Prosser,  
Will book 2  
Richmond Co.  
(Clark's office)

mentioned in the blood and property of the said Isaac Arnold and Margarott his said wife as long as it shall please to continue the same and for other good causes and considerations him the said Thomas Goss, thereunto at this time especially moving, hath Given Granted, Bargained, sold Alyoned, enfeoffed and confirmed &c by these presents doth fully and freely give grant, Bargain, sell alien, enfeoff and absolutely confirme, unto the said Isaac Arnold and his heirs forever all that messuage or tñement wherein the said Isaac Arnold now liveth and inhabitith, together also with forty acres of land or thereabouts to the same belonging and appertaining situate lying and being in the Parish of St. Mary's in the County of Richmond aforesaid, beginning att a Wallnutte being the dividing line between John Willis Jr. and the said Thomas Goss party to these presents. Running thence to a Locust tree dividing the land betweene the land of John Willis, and the land Thomas Goss thence to a red oake in Gunstocker Line; thence to a small red oake in Gunstocker line; thence north 4 1/2 East one hundred fifty eight poles to the first beginning with all houses, outhouses, tobacco houses, barnes, buildings, garden, orchards and edificæes whatsoever together also with all woods underwoods, timber and trees and-trees likely to make timber with and all the Estate Right title Interest property possessions clayme and demand whatsoever of him the said Thomas Goss of in and to the same and every part and parclethereof and the Reversion and Reversions, Remainder and Remainders, Rents, Issues and ptoftts of all and singular the premises aforesaid being part of a pattent granted by the agents of the Proprietors of the Northern Neck of Virginia for one hundred and five acres of land or thereabouts to the said Thomas Goss party to these presents which bears the date of the Nineteenth day of March 1696.

Note: Smithsonian Miscellaneous Collections

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INDIAN SITES BELOW THE FALLS OF THE  
RAPPAHANNOCK, VIRGINIA

by

David Bushnell, Jr.

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\*~\*~\* Copy of this issue is in my collection.

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Portobago Village, 1686

A brief narrative of a visit to an Indian village on the bank of the Rappahannock, in Virginia, is contained in the journal of a young French Huguenot who traveled through the colony during the autumn and winter of the year 1686.

Durand reached Virginia in October 1686 and, after varied experiences in a new country where he had difficulty in making himself understood, continued northward through Gloucester and Middlesex Counties to the right bank of the Rappahannock to Lancaster County, thence up the left, or north, side of the stream, through a country sparsely settled and with roads that followed Indian trails.

"And so we entered into the county of Rappahannock ... We went the next day to Portobago, for so is called Mr. Wormeley's rich plantations in this vicinity." This was an extensive tract, with 8 or 9 houses. "I perceived also that about two thirds of these lands were in timber, and others in prairies which I was told, were the plantations that the Savages occupied 5 or 6 years ago. Three of these Savages came to visit us as soon as we arrived, they brought him two large wild turkeycocks and one tame one, the wild ones weighed about 40 pounds apiece. We saw their village on the other side of the River, and the next day having expressed a wish to see them at home, Mr. Wormeley ordered three horses sent over the water." That afternoon they crossed the river to the south, or right, bank where the Indian village stood, and having mounted "rode through all lands on that side of the river, which were greater in extent than those on the north side where we were lodged ... Having explored all of this region we went to the Indian village."

\* The Indian settlement which had been seen from the left bank of the river when looking across the stream is thought to have stood on the eastern shore of Port Tobago Bay, on the site of ancient Nand-tanghtacund, from which it may not have differed greatly in appearance. Durand's brief description of the village and its people, as they were in December 1686, just two and one-half centuries ago, follows:

These Savages have rather pretty houses made of tree bark the walls as well as the roofs, so well put together with thongs of deerskin that neither rain nor wind disturb them at all. They are a people darker than the Gipsies (Egiptiens) we have in Europe. They mark their fates with cuts in the shape of a snail shell, in which they put powder, and thus they are marked for life.

The women of the house wear only a deerskin to cover their least decent parts, in winter they wear the hairy side next the skin, and in summer put skin to skin. They build their fire in the middle of the house, their beds around it they inter-weave a certain strong grass which they find along the river resembling straw, and they do it on four little forks (quatre petites fourches), these serve them for seats to sit on.

In the village the men wear only a wretched shirt of white or blue cloth, and from the time they put it on they never take it off, it falls off of them in tatters, for they never wash anything. Aside from the deerskin the women are entirely naked the rest of their bodies, their little children completely naked, no matter how cold it is. The men do nothing except hunting and fishing, the women raise Indian corn (Bled Sarrasin) which is common among them, any one takes it who needs it. They make also pots and vases from earth and pipes to smoke, the Christians buying their pots and or vases fill them up with Indian Corn and that is the price, they all smoke as well as the men, but they do not raise any tobacco, it is ~~is~~ given them in exchange for game or fish.

They marry among themselves but it is only to avoid confusion among the children, for as soon as a young man takes a wife he builds a little house, leaves his father and mother and retires to it. They have some knowledge, but  
 .. a very imperfect knowledge, of the true God, they believe that he is creator of all that they see, and of the growth of what is necessary to life, but that he does not lower himself so far ; that the demons which are inferior to him were created for that purpose, and so they fear them because they are from time to time tormented by them. They have no other ceremony in their marriages unless it be the assembling of the village, and the man having chosen she whom he wishes to take gives her a roe's foot or a deer's, and she gives him an ear of corn, which signifies that the husband will keep the house provided with meat and the woman with corn.

The Ministers of this region take no pains to convert them to Christianity and instruct them, although the greater part of them know how to speak English. When we left them they made a present to Mr. Wormeley of a dozen deerskins , and to Mr. Parker and to me a handful of pipes each.

Since it was already dark we called the boat to take us away, because we needed considerable time, the River being very wide, for for it carries even in this place vessels of six tons, although distant 30 leagues from the sea.

The small Indian village, occupied in December 1686 , is thought to have stood on the eastern shore of Port Tobago Bay, the region designated A on the map ---.

*Ref. Main Burton!*  
*Mr. Wormley owned*  
*Rosegill Farm on Ardena Creek,*  
*Middlesex Co.*  
*5 generations of Ralph Wormley*  
*(Ancestor for Pennington, Vc. Antigua)*  
*is named for Ralph Wormley*  
*Trasegill - home of 2 colonial governors;*  
*Sir Henry Chicheley who m. widow of*  
*Ralph Wormley*

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Nandtanghtacund, later Portobago village

*This is a  
Nandtanghtacund  
in King Geo. Co.*

### Material from the Site of Nandtanghtacund

For most of the years that we visited at BrickQuarter, home of Aunt Sadie and Uncle Allie Spillman, there was a basket sitting in the hall or on the porch filled with specimens from the site.

It is known that during past years innumerable arrowpoints and other small flaked objects, stone implements and weapons of many forms, as well as quantities of fragmentary pottery, have been recovered from the site of the ancient village. But all does not belong to the same period of occupancy; some specimens are thought to be far older than others. Much may even now be found, revealed by the plow as the surface is gradually lowered or when the bank facing the water falls away. As a result of constant plowing and cultivation of the land through generations the pottery has been reduced to small fragments and many of the stone objects broken. Even in this condition, however, all prove to be of interest.

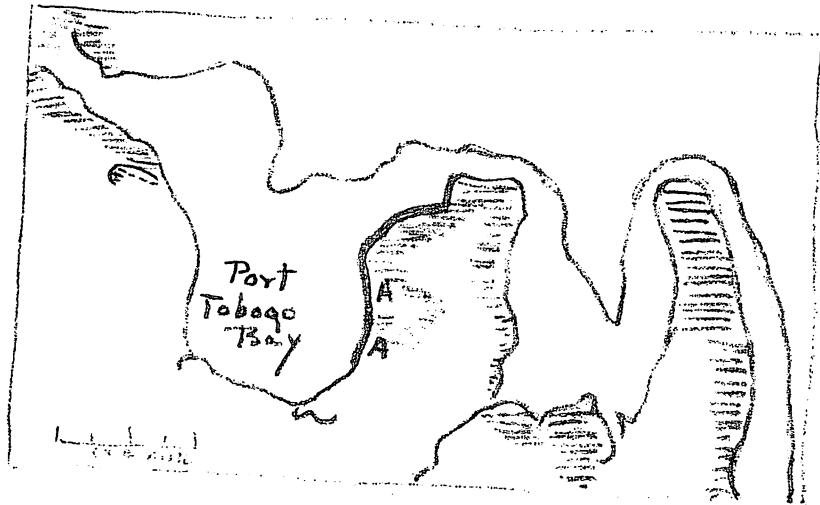
Examples illustrated in this booklet include:

Small axe or weapon, chipped and deeply weathered, a diabasic rock, attributed to an early period preceding, possibly by centuries, the historic village.

Grooved axe worn smooth by use.

Unfinished banner stone

Hammerstone, a natural quartzite pebble with ends battered





6.

Small white quartz objects --include several characteristic forms, but the beautifully chipped specimen in the middle of the top row is unusual.

Near same spot where this was found one was found made of a dark crystalline rock.

A massive mortar, dark, reddish brown coarse sandstone, between 4 & 5 inches thick and 12 inches long

Twenty-seven fragments of earthenware are illustrated

It is evident that the shoreline of the bay has changed during the two and one-half centuries that have elapsed since the site was visited by Durand. The waters of the bay have encroached upon the land then occupied by the village, and consequently the ground that now forms the shore may, in 1686, have been far back from the water.

The villages of Pissaseck and Nandtanghtacund were important centers of population at the beginning of the seventeenth century and so continued for some years after the settlement of the colony.

*Prose, in-law of  
Thomas Goff (stepn),  
"was a big land owner,  
a very important man  
about 1654 when the  
Rappahannock valley was  
beginning to be settled.  
A few years before that  
date Thomas Goff  
chipped stone from his  
name, as many did.*

Arnold - Goff

Hoffstein (Hoff), Tho. m.

7. Pusser Hoffstein Feb. 28, 1777

I ARNOLD, ISAAC m. Margarott Goff (Goss) 1707 - Deed Book # 4 p. 126  
Richmond, Va.

II ARNOLD, ISAAC m. Mary (d. 1775)  
W. Oct 5, 1759 (L.A.R.)

Austina said 150 King is better 0-3 L56 5-8 - well King's sister

- 1. L.A.R.
- 2. H.S. King m. Oct 5 - 8
- 3. William

- 3. Sarah H. Barton
- 4. Benjamin ~~Pusser~~

H.S. King!  
Austina Hobday  
1st Gen. Bible (Edwards)

- 4. Isaac
- 5.
- 6.

8. Elizabeth

10. Gemina - Ref. 1st gen. Bible (Edwards) p. 8

7. Isabelle m. Wm. Rogers

10. 11. Susanna m. Code

- 9.
- 10.

- 6. Sarah Moran
- 5. Mark James (father of Edna Arnold)
- 9. Mary (m. Wren) - ref. Kate A, Austina's sister (ref. 1st gen. Bible (Edwards))

Quotes from letter of George H.S. King,  
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Arnold  
m. Mary  
  
Clark -  
Baxter  
Bishop Asbury  
Jane Went  
Stephen Pratt  
Caroline J. Lee  
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Goff

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To be added to consult 164

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(c. 1750 or '58)

*Order uncertain*

- 1.
- 2.
- \* 3. William ✓
- 4. Isaac ✓
- 5.
- 6.
- 7. Isabelle m. Wm. Rogers ✓
- 8.
- 9.
- 10.

*Minah Wharton (Samuel Wharton)*

*Benjamin*

*Elizabeth ✓*

*Jemima ✓*

*Servanna m. Code*

*Sarah Moran*

*Mark (Photostat AHA via R.H.H.)*

*Thos. Thornton  
w. d. 10/15/1852  
(ca 1872) \$365.84,  
legacy of his  
father John A. decaud,*

*now by court from  
Mrs. Jemimah A. Manning  
Thos. T. A. -  
trustee*

- Arnold
- m. Mary
- Clark -
- Baxter
- Bishop Asbury
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11. Mary m. Wren (photostat AHA via R.H.H.)

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*ref to 1986  
data received  
by Ann Hervey  
(John was my  
gr. grandfater's  
mt)*

*ref to p 14*

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When I was engaged in ascertaining the heirs of the late Caroline J. Lee (Mrs. Spilman has the book which I thereafter compiled), I became involved to some degree with the Rogers family, and as Miss Lee's maternal grandmother was of that name various documents were consulted. I learned Wm. Rogers married Isabel Arnold, daughter of Isaac Arnold (who died testate 1758, not 1750 as you say) and Mary, his wife, and Isaac himself was the grandson of Thomas Goff early landholder upon the Jingoteague. I have no doubt that the records of Spotsylvania King George and Richmond counties, if carefully searched, would reveal some data as to these ancestral lines. --

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L.A.R.

✓ from Book of Wills, Congressional Library, Volume I p. 89  
-- Isaac A. died 1758  
married Mary  
will May 4-1758 (Stafford Co.)

Mary --- Wills, Cong. Lib. Vol I - p. 89  
Vol. I p 349 -  
will April 5, 1759

A.H.

✓ From Austina Arnold Hobday, last Arnold resident of Willow Hill, the ancestral home, and her sister Kate:

Isaac A. d. 1750  
m. Mary who d. 1775  
Had a son Wm. & another son, Isaac

(note Wrenn Rosa Wrenn's mother was Mary Arnold) who married a Wrenn )

\*\* Possible daughter of Mary who married Isaac A. *Wrenn*

*Wrenn*  
*K.A.*

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Children of Isaac and Mary:  
Isaac, Dinah Wharton, Wm. A., Benjamin, Sarah Moran, Isabelle Rogers Elizabeth, Mary who married Wren, parents of Rosa Wren Edwards, Jemima, Susanna who married Code

✓  
1st Gen. Edwards Bible  
(Fotie Anzenberry) spells  
Wrenn.

A.S.

*The name Prosser is affixed to many important papers about 1654*

Arnold - Goff

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ARNOLD, WILLIAM m. Jemimah  
(b. 1727, d. 1813)

W. Blanton  
number 2

John

dec. 1813  
Jan. 1814  
of Arnold  
9.

✓  
February 2, m. (Jemimah) 1813  
84

August 12, 1781 w. Feb. 15, 1813

K.B.

Kate Blanton's record:  
m. 1784 to "mother of John" (what kind of reference?)

A.A.H.

Austina Hobday has the original will in her possession at Bohannon, Virginia:  
Memimah of King George County -  
w, February 15, 1813 witnessed by Walter Clark and Wm. Johnson

E.A.

Edna Arnold of Fredericksburg, Va. in her letter of Feb. 3, 1960:  
"--I recall, Grandma told me about taking my father when he was a very little boy to see Great, great grandfather John, shortly before he died. (My father was born in 1860.)  
"Mr. John" was married three times (possibly four) the last wife's name was Jane. Grandmother used to speak of her as Miss Jane - She had no children.  
He (John) had a son by his first wife, James Arnold, who was my father's grandfather and for whom he was named James Madison Arnold. His father was Their- Benjamin Burgess Arnold.

It was in the home of this Edna Arnold that I saw the large portrait in oil of Lieutenant John Arnold, son of William. It had hung for years at Willow Hill until transferred upon sale of the property out of the family. (I have a framed copy of it taken by photograph by John Arnold of Montana's arrangement with a New York photographer.)

As I recall the portrait he had eyes such as you describe (hazel eyes) and white hair but it has been so long ago I do not recall anything else - John Arnold of Montana sent me my copy and I treasure it highly - he is the very image of the painting. He is one wonderful man and has made a name and has made a name for himself in the West.

My father's father was named Benjamin Burgess for his grandmother's family  
\*\* Burgess.

John, however, did have a son, James.

Edna was uncertain about John being the direct ancestor of Sept for this recollection.

Benjamin Burgess

Isaac Arnold  
m. Mary - parents of John and a Benjamin  
Sept James is 10th child of this union

Benjamin Montana

Could have been maternal collateral g. m.

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*John - my gr. gr.  
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- 1. 5th Va. rgt.  
Continental Line (v.254)
- 2. Served (Spotsylvania Co.) Va.  
(My Father, Isaac David Arnold, was born in Spotsylvania.)

> There was a Wm. A. brought to V. 1654 by Robert Hubbard of Westmoreland Co.

? Could have been brother of our William's father, Isaac. A William brought to Va. 1647 by Thos. Johnson, Get. Northampton Co

Could Jemimah have been J. Edwards (Last name not on will 1813, in possession of Austina Hobday

*Clark Lewis & Barnes Edwards*

*(1850 Census)*

ARNOLD, JOHN, Lieut. m. 1st - Mary Jane Humphries June 12, 1800  
(b. 1782 d. Apr. 12, 1863 (b. Jan. 9, 1800 d. July 17, 1819)  
or '65

1. Will

2. Isaac

3. Humphries

4. Martha (called the Mouth)

5. Jane

\* 6. Bonaparte "Bones" (Tom Baker's line) m. Susan Perry; Betty Ann m. Wm. E. Baker; Tom, Bonaparte, James

\* 7. John m. 1st - Me-

8. Elizabeth

9. Mary Francis

10. James m. Sarah Benjamin Berger, A. (grandmother's family, Berger), father of Edwin Arnold of Fredericksburg b 1868

*Census 1850 Edna...*

*father of 21 children (some still born) ref. Will - 1/6 fall. m. T. A. m. 1811*

*or 13...*

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- \* 7. John m. 1st - Me-
- 8. Elizabeth
- 9. Mary Francis
- 10. James *Madison* *gr-grand* *father of Edna Arnold of Fredericksburg, Va.*

*John H. A.  
James Madison  
Rang. Perry  
James Md. G  
Edna A.*



K.B. Letter to Cousin Maude Howell Smith from Kate Blanton . (Cousin Maude's letter to Kate's brother, Senator Thomas H. Blanton, he has sent on to her.)

" We went to Willow Hill, the old home of the Arnold family near the courthouse in King George , several times and I copied the inscriptions on all the tombstones in the old family cemetery the last time I was there - in 1938.

"I am sending you the part I think you to be interested in."

(Public Service Claims in Revolt. \*  
Compan Williams

Excessions -  
drawings in  
microfilm room  
- recently catalogued  
- Richmond

William Arnold  
Born A.D. 1727  
was married  
to the mother  
of John Arnold  
August 12, 1784  
Died in January 1813  
In his 86th year

( Archives  
Early census  
records -  
Tax records every 5 yrs.  
Richmond )  
(81-<sup>above</sup> over 200)  
A. Humphreys

John Arnold  
Lieut. in the War of 1812  
the father of 20 children  
of whom the following had  
offspring, viz:  
William, Mary, Isaac,  
John Humphries, Martha,  
Jane, James, Sarah Buckner,  
Elizabeth Gaddess, Jemima,  
Mary Frances, and Thomas  
Thomas Thornton.

Born poor, died rich in the  
the grace of God as well as  
in this world's goods on  
the 12th day of April 1863 (or 5)  
--- his 83rd year --

In memory of  
Mary Randolph Brockenborough  
wife of Thomas Thornton Arnold  
and mother of Lucy Yates, Thomas  
Randolph, Mary Gray, Catherine  
Brockenborough, Austina Nelson,  
John, Frances Carter, and Miss  
Minnie Branch Coghill  
Died July 19, 1893  
Aged 47 years

Dr. Thomas Thornton Arnold  
Sept. 23, 1835  
April 25, 1917  
Well done thou good  
and faithful servant.

(Humphreys)  
Jane Humphries  
wife of John Arnold  
Born Jan. 9, 1780  
Married June 10, 1800  
Died July 17, 1819  
leaving a husband  
and seven children:  
four sons and three  
daughters, to lament  
her loss.  
Kate Blanton  
spells it us  
My father's  
brother's  
name was  
Charles Humphreys

Fannie B. Price  
Wife of John Arnold  
Born April 25, 1793  
Married April 27, 1820  
Died April 10, 1851

(Family kept in the  
past - in stone)

Justina  
said there were  
21 children.  
(1 still born)

n. b. It is believed that John Humphries was buried here too, having  
died as result of War Between the States - home was burned.

A. ,John m. 2nd - Fannie Buckner Price Apr. 27, 1820  
(b. April 25, 1793 d. Apr. 10, 1851)

\*1. Jemimah (<sup>"Aunt Mimmie"</sup>) m Wm. Mountjoy  
(1. Billy m. Roberta Porter (Joe) m. 2nd , Eliz. Collins  
(2. Clifford m.  
(3. Walter

\* 2. Mollie m. Dr. Rice, (Baptist minister)

3. (1. Phil m. Willie Rogers <sup>(Iris)</sup>  
Iris <sup>3rd born daughter in America</sup>  
Dorothy  
William

(2. ✓  
(3. ✓

3. Mary m. (New York man

4. Sarah Buckner m. <sup>Bob</sup> Charlie Montgomery

\* (1. Kate m. Charlie Harrison <sup>(They went to Japan)</sup>  
(2. Bob, Robert Hall m. Branch Brockenborough

5. Phil (d. in youth: Civil War - typhoid)

6. Mark (d. in Civil War)

7. ✓

8. ✓  
\*9. Thomas Thornton m. 1st, Mary Brokenborough June 14, 1870  
(b. 1835 (b.

d. April 26, 1917) (d. ~~April 26, 1917~~ July 19, 1893  
(1. Lucy Yeates b. 1871 d. May 21, 1872

(2. Thomas Randolph b. Sept. 19, 1873 d. July 24, 1927

(3. Mary Gray b. Aug. 24, 1875 d. July 24, 1921

\* (4. Kate Brokenborough b. May 29, 1879

\* (5. Austina Nelson b. Dec. 21, 1882  
m. 1905 to Paul A. Hobday  
\*\*\* (Five children listed below)

\* (6. John b. Oct. 16, 1885

(7. Frances Carter b. July 10, 1885

(8. Minnie Branche b. July 10, 1893 d. Dec. 28, 1896

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Children of Austina and Paul Hobday  
Edna Randolph b. Nov. 9, 1906

Gladys Sherwood b. June 30, 1908

Katherine b. Apr. 21, 1911

Mary Ruth b. Feb. 1914

Stanley b. March 12, 1928  
-legally adopted

*17 children listed*

*Part of 21 children -  
ref.  
Austina  
Jan. 1956*

*Hobday's family*

*write to ...*

*7th child - Bertha - Ben - little fellow - eye handle flew off & killed him*

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John Arnold  
B. Oct 18, 1885

Stanley Hobday  
B. Mar 12, 1928,  
(Adopted Legally)

Frances Carter Arnold  
B. July 10, 1895

Minnie Branche Arnold  
B. July 10, 1893  
D. Dec 28, 1896.

Thomas Thornton Arnold, born 1835. Died Apr 26, 1917.  
June 14, 1870 was married to Mary Randolph Brokenborough  
who died July 19, 1895. 9 children  
In June 27, 1897 married Ella Coghill. No children

(ref. - Austina A. Hobday)

9 (cont.)

Thomas Thornton (Dr.) m. 2nd. Ella Coghill  
52 years of age -no children

*Thomas about a  
2 story white house for three  
years, she could not live  
at Willow Hill after  
his death.  
(Ref. William Herbert)*

*Thomas  
about a white  
house for 3 years  
& occupied upon his  
death.  
P. 1. 15. Herbert*

*Willow  
Hill*

Fannie Buckner Price was my maternal great grandmother's sister. Her sister, Anne Moore Price, m. Hezekiah Potts. Hence my mother always spoke of my paternal great grandfather as "Uncle Arnold," and was herself a frequent visitor at Willow Hill.

It was from Mother's memory of the oil portrait on the wall there that I came to know about it. In my twenties Mother and I made a leisurely trip through the Northern Neck stopping at will when - ever she referred to anything "up that road". In talking with Billy Mountjoy who then lived across the road from Willow Hill, we found that the picture then hung in the home of Edna Arnold in Fredericksburg. How glad I am we stopped there to see it For the next time i inquired about it Edna had sent it our west to John, of whom she said the portrait could now be a likeness.

It was on this trip also that I came upon the name of Austina Arnold Hobday as the last resident of Willow Hill, and ~~was~~ an interesting and happy discovery this has been.

I wrote to her immediately upon return from this journey and found in her, ready and delightful response immediate papers. It was soon after this that I fell in Love and ensuing years were filled with the romance of a new home rather than of ancestry.

*response*

*John Hobday  
New York  
William Herbert*

Upon the passing of my last paternal uncle and the gathering of some of the Arnold girls at the home of Helen Arnold Dodd where we shared stories our fathers had told us, I became nervously aware that already I had let much of my tradition slip through my fingers. - My father was a charming story teller and so much I could have preserved if I had been alerted earlier.

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*W. T. ...  
E. ...  
H. ...  
C. H. ...  
Ch. ...  
This ...  
Mother ...  
E. ...  
June 27, 1894*

*mother went to ...  
to ...  
P ...  
to ...  
note ...  
...  
Edna ...  
light house  
This farm is now ...  
James Madison  
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- no children

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(b. 1814 d. 1880)

- no children  
n.b. He knew she was ill when he married her but wanted to be able to take care of her. ( Reference: Abbie D. A.)  
*Lived about 6 mo.*

A. John Humphries m. 2nd Mary Peed

? John Nathan J.

1. Virginia m. John M. Jones of Stafford Co.

\* (1. Anna Byrd Jones m. John Howell  
"Cousin Birdie"

b: July 14, 1874 → \* ( (1 Maude m. Eli Bamford Smith -no children  
(2. Virginia Walton m. Wm. Allen Morton  
"Wally"

((3. LaFayette d. young - niece m. Gen. Hart

Census 1850  
Jan. 4/1812

A., John Humphries m. 3rd. Mary Posey

\*1. Ann m. Buch Pendleton (Stevenson's book: Sandy Pendleton)  
(1. Mary Catherine m. Dick Ennis  
(2 & 3 twins: Rosa m. W. E. Allen) Books: Annals - Baker  
Blanton - Smith  
(Myrtle Mc Shea  
Lillie m. Charles Ennis

"Sistine" - young children of next marriage called her this because baby Charles could not say name.

\*2. Catherine "Aunt Kate" m. 1st Posey Pulliam  
(1. Posey, Jr.

C. m. 2nd. Richard Ennis (best love)  
- no children

\* C. m. 3rd. Henry Barron, architect for Old Center Market below Kanns  
- no children

3. Caroline Harrison m. Wm. Mountjoy  
(1. Wm., Jr. d. at 27 or 18

n.b. ✓  
Mary Walton m. J. Walter Allen

C.H. m. 2nd, George Wm. Blanton

(1. Nettie Snow

4. Mary Ellen m. Thomas Henry Blanton

- (1. Cara Lee m. Jas. R. Blanton
- (2. Anna Kate m. Edwin E. Burruss
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- (5. Mary Walton m. J. Walter Allen
- (6. Lula Elizabeth m. James Arayle Haley

5. Joseph d. unmarried

6. John, "Uncle John" d. 1918 unmarried

A., John Humphries m. (4th) <sup>b. 1826</sup> Mary Jane Holmes <sup>d. 1869</sup>

1. Dorcas "Aunt Dolly" m. 1st Judge Parker Jordon  
*dates d. almost at time*  
- no children

A.P.A. ←

2. Isaac David m. 1st Elvira Hayes  
*g. m. Julia Winkman died. She was on d. bed when Isaddy had to go to Dolly.*  
- no children

b. 1859 d. 1945  
(1. Edna m. 1st Lee Boteler  
(1. Margaret

19  
b 1853  
m 30 yrs of age  
d 1909

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14.

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( d. 1893)  
- no children

*refer to p. 2, HS King  
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4. Ethel m. Remond

*Anna (Mrs. James Reginald Conard)*

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*int. Hereford in accounts in  
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- no children

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- no children

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*d. April 12, 1897*

*Oct 29*  
b. 1859 d. 1945 May 29

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( (1. Margaret

*July 7, 1892  
b. Dec 23, 1900*

- (E. m. 2nd Leslie Dorland  
 ((1. Billy  
 ((2. Edward  
 ((3. Cirk  
 (d Feb. 6, 1932  
 (b Dec. 6, 1894 (2. Charles Vernoh m. Pauline  
 ((1. Helen  
 (b Nov. 4, 1896 (3. David Kern m. 1st  
 (d March 7, 1975 m. 2nd (Tommy) Martin  
 m. 3rd  
 \*\* I.D. m. 2nd Abbie Dishman (Julia Asbury) Dec. 25, 1902  
 b. March 7, 1875  
 (1. Ralph Madison m. Helen Corinne Potts  
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 (2. Milton m.  
  
 (3. Raymond m.  
 d. 1959  
  
 (4. Lucile m. Randolph Anderson  
 - no children  
  
 J.T. m. 2nd Sibby Tallent  
 (1. Ruth m. Charlton Gaines  
 ((1. Charlton, Jr. , Ji  
 ((2. Jinmie  
 (2. Mary Eliza m. Phillip Vail  
 (3. Joseph  
 d. 1 1957  
 (4. Robert "Bobby" m. Mary  
 4. William m. Erma Hayes  
 (1. Helen m. Marvin Dodd  
  
 (2. Agnes m. <sup>41</sup> Jack Ross  
  
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 d. 1960



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16.  
(6. ~~G~~ Gilbert m. Thelma

(7. Louisa m. David Cooksey

5. Charles Holmes m. Isla Blanton

b. 1886 d. 1943 b. 1870 d. 1947

(1. Charles Blanton m. Va. Poe

- no children

(2. Myrtle Goodloe m. Russell D. McShea Sept. 2, 1926  
d. 1957

((1. Wm. Russell b. June 15, 1927

(3. Isla Garnett m. Harold Flournoy, Jr. 1929

((1. Lois m. 2nd Eddie Loveless

((2. Lilly May b. 1933

(4. Genevieve Holmes m. "Buddy" Hartung May 30, 1931

((1. Floyd Warren b. Nov. 20, 1937 m. Jean Cooksey  
Dec. 25, 1958

((2. Linda Jean b. 1959

ARNOLD, ISAAC DAVID m. 1st Elvira Hayes

b. Oct. 29, 1859

(Offspring listed earlier)

d. May 29, 1945

m. 2nd "Abbie" Julia Asbury Dishman Dec. 23, 1902  
b. March 7, 1875

1. Ralph Madison m. Helen Corinne Potts b. Feb. 5,  
b. Nov. 16, 1903 no children

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b. Sept. 25, 1911 b. Sept. 8, 1909

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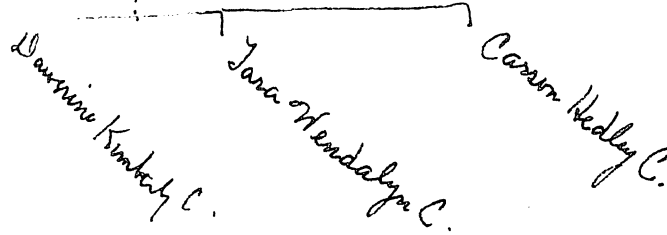
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Cure for a Cancer

The Franklin (Tenn.) Review says that Mr. George Bennett, of Williamson county cured himself after having suffered intensely for years, by the following simple process:

He procured about a peck of clean Red Oak bark, by first cutting off the rough outside and put it into a vessel containing about two gallons of water which he boiled over a slow fire until the ooze became quite strong, when he strained it through a cloth to remove all the particles of the bark. Then he again put it in a clean vessel and simmered it over a slow fire till it came to the consistency of molasses, when it is fit for use. It is then spread upon a piece of silk or other soft rag, and applied to the diseased part. He used about two fresh plasters every week, until the cancer was removed and the wound healed. He says it is not painful, but believes it an infallible remedy. - Char. Mercury

Indian Cure for Deafness

At about three years of age, a daughter of the Hon. Daniel Baldwin, of Montpelier, became very deaf in both ears. In conversation it was quite difficult to make her hear, and she continued in this wretched state until about eighteen years of age, when an Indian doctor chanced to see her, who told the mother, Mrs. B., that the oil of onion and tobacco would cure her if prepared as follows: Divide an onion, and from the centre take out a piece the size of a common walnut, fill this cavity with a fresh quid of tobacco, and bind the onion together in its usual shape; roast it, then trim off the outer part until you come to that portion slightly colored or penetrated by the tobacco: mash up the balance of the onion and tobacco; put it into a phial. Three drops of this oil, Mrs. B. informed me, she dropped into the ear after her daughter had retired to bed, which immediately gave her considerable pain, which lasted for some time. Before morning, however, her hearing was so extremely delicate and sensitive, that she suffered by the noise of sound in common conversation. This she soon overcame, and for more than three years past her hearing has been entirely restored, to the great joy of her parents and friends ! Having been acquainted with the family for many years, the case is so miraculous and gratifying that I cannot in justice to the afflicted, refrain from making this simple and effectual remedy for deafness known.

- Boston Cultivator

These are copies of clippings taken from Dr. Tom Arnold's little pocket notes during Civil War days.

Thomas Thornton A. was a lieutenant in the Civil War  
Wm. & Mary College 1855 & 1856  
maternal

A.H. :  
Memoranda Bk.

T. T. and my grandmother, J.C.Potts D. were first cousins thru marriage of Fannie Buckner Frice to my great grandfather, T.T.'s father.

Ella T. Coghill was a lovely, dainty lady ( my mother recalls )  
Mother and Aunt Lucy went to school under her. On one occasion she asked Aunt Lucy, "To which of the three animal kingdoms do you belong?" Aunt Lucy replied, "I don't belong to any of those I belong to the Kingdom of God Heaven." ( ref. my mother A.D.A.

March 1986  
Research since  
1963 - ref. to Ann  
Hemphill

Trasser 1654

October 24, 1963

Note: Dup.  
Pages have  
Adell  
notes.

Arnold and Goff Genealogy

by Julia  
Adell  
Claus

The earliest ancestor of our line of Arnolds found thus far we have come upon in a most interesting way.

Dear to the childhood of my brother and myself, "down home", The Northern Neck of Virginia ( King George, Westmoreland, Exxex, and Stafford County) still sends a tingle down my spine at the very thought. Every summer from my birth until I was well into my twenties, boarding the Wilson Steamer Line in Washington, D.C. landing at Wilkerson's Wharf, feeling the warmth of a loving reception by Uncle Allie Spillman or some other member of the family (Kissin' was anathama only with this dear uncle of all the Virginia relatives; yet I regard him second only to my own father for devotion and respect through all of my youth.)-- this marked the high season of the year's half; the other half being highlighted by Christmas! Our means of travel changed with the coming of the automobile. Exciting it was when we rose at dawn with two meals packed for picnicing on the way. Down winding, bumpy roads we travelled, through pouring sand at spots, holding our breath lest we get stuck on the last stretch into the farm, squeeling when we caught the first sight of the Rappahannock across the rolling fields of the farm and vieing with one another for the privilege of opening the last gate and rushing into the open arms of our dear Aunt Sadie and kissin' all the cousins!

These were my maternal relatives. Can you feel my breathless excitement when years later - I was married with a half grown son - when Uncle Allie said, "Julia, I have come upon something I know will interest you?" He handed me a copy of a portion of a deed he had found in Richmond Library. "Probably it was on this very spot where our house is now standing," he said, that my early ancestor Isaac who married Margarott Goff actually lived. Until this time I had not come upon another Isaac in my family connection and my own father's name was Isaac!

(Copy freceived from Uncle Allie is in my files.)

DEED BOOK 4: Page 126  
February 28, 1707

Richmond County

Goff

This INDENTURE made the eighth and twentyith day of Febry. in the fifth yeare of the Reigne of our Sovereign Lady Anne by the Grace of God of England, Scotland, France and Ireland Queene Defender of the faith &c and in the yeare of our Lord God one thousand seven hundred and seven between Thomas Goss of the parish of St. Mary's in the County of Richmond with the Dominion of Virginia planter of the one part and Isaac Arnold of the parish and County aforesd. /within ye dominion of Virginia aforesd., planter of the other part. WITNESSETH that the said Thomas Goss as well for and in consideration of a marriage already held and solemnized between him and the said Isaac Arnold party to these presents and Margarott his now wife daughter of the aforesaid Thomas Goss, and also for the naturall love and affection which the said Thomas Goss now hath and beareth to and towards his said daughter, and for her advancement and settlement by the way of marriage and for the settling and establishing the premises hereinafter

Prosser 1654

October 24, 1963

C. Arnold  
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These were my maternal relatives. Can you feel my breathless excitement when years later - I was married, with a half grown son - when Uncle Allie said, "Julia, I have come upon something I know will interest you?" He handed me a copy of a portion of a deed he had found in Richmond Library. "Probably it was on this very spot where our house is now standing," he said, that my early ancestor Isaac who married Margarott Goff, actually lived. Until this time I had not come upon another Isaac in my family connection and my own father's name was Isaac!

(Copy received from Uncle Allie is in my files.)

DEED BOOK 4: Page 126  
February 28, 1707

Richmond County

Mrs. Kendall (Wife)  
mother of  
Virginia Carter  
Mrs.

This INDENTURE made the eighth and twentyith day of Febry. in the fifth yeare of the Reigne of our Sovereign Lady Anne by the Grace of God of England, Scotland, France and Ireland Queene Defender of the faith &c and in the yeare of our Lord God one thousand seven hundred and seven between Thomas Goss of the parish of St. Mary's in the County of Richmond with the Dominion of Virginia planter of the one part and Isaac Arnold of the parish and County aforesd. /within ye dominion of Virginia aforesd., planter of the other part. WITNESSETH that the said Thomas Goss as well for and in consideration of a marriage already held and solemnized between him and the said Isaac Arnold party to these presents and Margarott his now wife daughter of the aforesaid Thomas Goss, and also for the naturall love and affection which the said Thomas Goss now hath and beareth to and towards his said daughter, and for her advancement and settlement by the way of marriage and for the settling and establishing the premises hereinafter

Goff

Thos. Goffstern  
John Willis,  
Thomas Kendall  
were in laws  
of Prosser,  
Will book 2  
Richmond Co.  
(Clark's office)

mentioned in the blood and property of the said Isaac Arnold and Margarott his said wife as long as it shall please to continue the same and for other good causes and considerations him the said Thomas Goss, thereunto at this time especially moving, hath Given Granted, Bargained, sold Alyoned, enfeoffed and confirmed &c by these presents doth fully and freely give grant, Bargain, sell alien, enfeoff and absolutely confirme, unto the said Isaac Arnold and his heirs forever all that messuage or tñement wherein the said Isaac Arnold now liveth and inhabitith, together also with forty acres of land or thereabouts to the same belonging and appertaining situate lying and being in the Parish of St. Mary's in the County of Richmond aforesaid, beginning att a Wallnutte being the dividing line between John Willis Jr. and the said Thomas Goss party to these presents. Running thence to a Locust tree dividing the land betweene the land of John Willis, and the land Thomas Goss thence to a red oake in Gunstocker Line; thence to a small red oake in Gunstocker line; thence north 4 1/2 East one hundred fifty eight poles to the first beginning with all houses, outhouses, tobacco houses, barnes, buildings, garden, orchards and edificæes whatsoever together also with all woods underwoods, timber and trees ~~and-trees~~ likely to make timber with and all the Estate Right title Interest property possessions clayme and demand whatsoever of him the said Thomas Goss of in and to the same and every part and parclethereof and the Reversion and Reversions, Remainder and Remainders, Rents, Issues and ptoftts of all and singular the premises aforesaid being part of a pattent granted by the agents of the Proprietors of the Northern Neck of Virginia for one hundred and five acres of land or thereabouts to the said Thomas Goss party to these presents which bears the date of the Nineteenth day of March 1696.

Note: Smithsonian Miscellaneous Collections

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RAPPAHANNOCK, VIRGINIA

by

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Portobago Village, 1686

A brief narrative of a visit to an Indian village on the bank of the Rappahannock, in Virginia, is contained in the journal of a young French Huguenot who traveled through the colony during the autumn and winter of the year 1686.

Durand reached Virginia in October 1686 and, after varied experiences in a new country where he had difficulty in making himself understood, continued northward through Gloucester and Middlesex Counties to the right bank of the Rappahannock to Lancaster County, thence up the left, or north, side of the stream, through a country sparsely settled and with roads that followed Indian trails.

"And so we entered into the county of Rappahannock ... We went the next day to Portobago, for so is called Mr. Wormeley's rich plantations in this vicinity." This was an extensive tract, with 8 or 9 houses. "I perceived also that about two thirds of these lands were in timber, and others in prairies which I was told, were the plantations that the Savages occupied 5 or 6 years ago. Three of these Savages came to visit us as soon as we arrived, they brought him two large wild turkeycocks and one tame one, the wild ones weighed about 40 pounds apiece. We saw their village on the other side of the River, and the next day having expressed a wish to see them at home, Mr. Wormeley ordered three horses sent over the water." That afternoon they crossed the river to the south, or right, bank where the Indian village stood, and having mounted "rode through all lands on that side of the river, which were greater in extent than those on the north side where we were lodged ... Having explored all of this region we went to the Indian village."

\* The Indian settlement which had been seen from the left bank of the river when looking across the stream is thought to have stood on the eastern shore of Port Tobago Bay, on the site of ancient Nand-tanghtacund, from which it may not have differed greatly in appearance. Durand's brief description of the village and its people, as they were in December 1686, just two and one-half centuries ago, follows:

These Savages have rather pretty houses made of tree bark the walls as well as the roofs, so well put together with thongs of deerskin that neither rain nor wind disturb them at all. They are a people darker than the Gipsies (Egiptiens) we have in Europe. They mark their faces with cuts in the shape of a snail shell, in which they put powder, and thus they are marked for life.

The women of the house wear only a deerskin to cover their least decent parts, in winter they wear the hairy side next the skin, and in summer put skin to skin. They build their fire in the middle of the house, their beds around it they inter-weave a certain strong grass which they find along the river resembling straw, and they do it on four little forks (quatre petites fourches), these serve them for seats to sit on.

In the village the men wear only a wretched shirt of white or blue cloth, and from the time they put it on they never take it off, it falls off of them in tatters, for they never wash anything. Aside from the deerskin the women are entirely naked the rest of their bodies, their little children completely naked, no matter how cold it is. The men do nothing except hunting and fishing, the women raise Indian corn (Bled Sarrasin) which is common among them, any one takes it who needs it. They make also pots and vases from earth and pipes to smoke, the Christians buying their pots and or vases fill them up with Indian Corn and that is the price, they all smoke as well as the men, but they do not raise any tobacco, it is ~~th~~ given them in exchange for game or fish.

They marry among themselves but it is only to avoid confusion among the children, for as soon as a young man takes a wife he builds a little house, leaves his father and mother and retires to it. They have some knowledge, but  
 .. a very imperfect knowledge, of the true God, they believe that he is areator of all that they see, and of the growth of what is necessary to life, but that he does not lower himself so far ; that the demons which are inferior to him were created for that purpose, and so they fear them because they are from time to time tormented by them. They have no other ceremony in their marriages unless it be the assembling of the village, and the man having chosen she whom he wishes to take gives her a roe's foot or a deer's, and she gives him an ear of corn, which signifies that the husband will keep the house provided with meat and the woman with corn.

The Ministers of this region take no pains to convert them to Christianity and instruct them, although the greater part of them know how to speak English. When we left them they made a present to Mr. Wormeley of a dozen deerskins , and to Mr. Parker and to me a handful of pipes each.

Since it was already dark we called the boat to take us away, because we needed considerable time, the River being very wide, for for it carries even in this place vessels of six tons, although distant 30 leagues from the sea.

The small Indian village, occupied in December 1686 , is thought to have stood on the eastern shore of Port Tobago Bay, the region designated A on the map ---.

*Ref. Main Bunker!  
 A Mr. Ramsley owned  
 Rosegill Farm on Sabrina Creek,  
 Middlesex Co.  
 5 generations of Ralph Ramsley  
 (Ancestor for Presentation to Co. Antislavites  
 is named for Ralph Ramsley)  
 Rosegill - home of 2 colonial governors;  
 Sir Henry Chicheley who m. widow of a  
 Ralph Ramsley*



#5

Nandtangtacund, later Portobago village

This is a  
Nandtangtacund  
in King Geo. Co.

### Material from the Site of Nandtangtacund

For most of the years that we visited at BrickQuarter, home of Aunt Sadie and Uncle Allie Spillman, there was a basket sitting in the hall or on the porch filled with specimens from the site.

It is known that during past years innumerable arrowpoints and other small flaked objects, stone implements and weapons of many forms, as well as quantities of fragmentary pottery, have been recovered from the site of the ancient village. But all does not belong to the same period of occupancy; some specimens are thought to be far older than others. Much may even now be found, revealed by the plow as the surface is gradually lowered or when the bank facing the water falls away. As a result of constant plowing and cultivation of the land through generations the pottery has been reduced to small fragments and many of the stone objects broken. Even in this condition, however, all prove to be of interest.

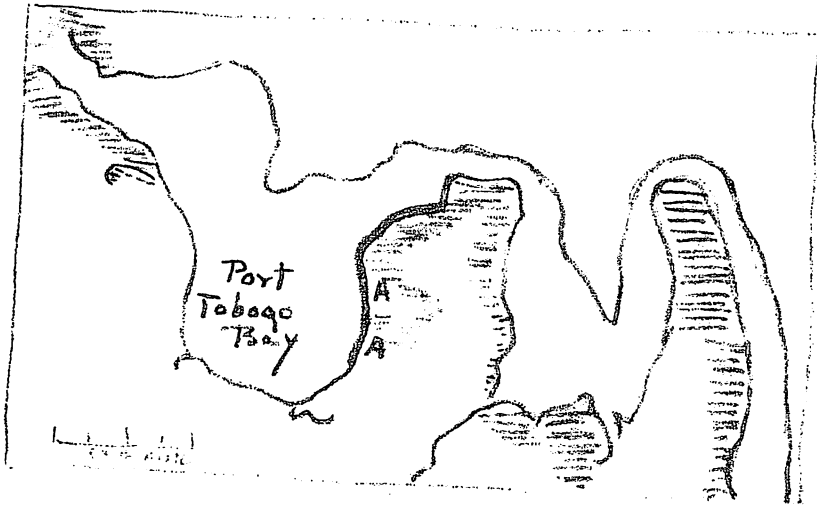
Examples illustrated in this booklet include:

Small axe or weapon, chipped and deeply weathered, a diabasic rock, attributed to an early period preceding, possibly by centuries, the historic village.

Grooved axe worn smooth by use.

Unfinished banner stone

Hammerstone, a natural quartzite pebble with ends battered



Small white quartz objects --include several characteristic forms, but the beautifully chipped specimen in the middle of the top row is unusual.

Near same spot where this was found one was found made of a dark crystalline rock.

A massive mortar, dark, reddish brown coarse sandstone, between 4 & 5 inches thick and 12 inches long

Twenty-seven fragments of earthenware are illustrated

It is evident that the shoreline of the bay has changed during the two and one-half centuries that have elapsed since the site was visited by Durand. The waters of the bay have encroached upon the land then occupied by the village, and consequently the ground that now forms the shore may, in 1686, have been far back from the water.

The villages of Pissaseck and Nandtanghtacund were important centers of population at the beginning of the seventeenth century and so continued for some years after the settlement of the colony.

*Prose, in-law of  
Thomas Goff (stepn),  
was a big land owner,  
a very important man  
about 1654 when the  
Rappahannock valley was  
beginning to be settled.  
A few years before that  
date Thomas Goff  
dropped stein from his  
name, as many did.*

Hoffstein (Goff), Tho. m.

7. Passer  
Hoffstein Feb. 28, 1758

I ARNOLD, ISAAC m. Margarott Goff (Goss), 1707 - Deed Book # 4, p. 126  
Richmond, Va.

II ARNOLD, ISAAC m. Mary (d. 1775)  
L.A.R.

Austina said 150 King's 2-3-56 5-8-1758

Austen uncertain R. ref. to T. Ch.

- 1. L.A.R.
- 2. H.S. King m. app. - 81
- 3. William

- 3. Dinah H. Harton
- 4. Benjamin ~~Boysse~~

H.S. King!  
Austina Hobday  
1st Gen Bible (Edwards)

4. Isaac

8. Elizabeth

5.

10. Gemina - Ref. 1st Gen Bible (Edwards) p. 8

6.

7. Isabelle m. Wm. Rogers

8.

10. 11. Susanna m. Code

9.

6. Sarah Morian

10.

5. Mark

James (father of Edna Arnold)

9. Mary (m. Wren)

ref. Kate A, Austina's sister  
1st Gen Bible (Edwards)

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Joe add to consult 164

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(c. 1750 or '58)

*Order uncertain*

1.

*Minah Wharton (Samuel Wharton)*

2.

*Benjamin*

\*

3. William ✓

4. Isaac

*Elizabeth ✓*

5.

*Jemima ✓*

6.

7. Isabelle m. Wm. Rogers

*Servanna m. Code*

8.

*Sarah Moran*

9.

*Mark (Photostat AHA via R.H.H.)*

10.

11. Mary m. Wren (photostat AHA via R.H.H.)

*Thos. Thornton A. m. d. 10/15/1852  
Co. 1872 #365.84,  
legacy of her father John A. decaud,  
now by court from Mrs. Jemima A. Mountain*

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*ref to 1986  
data research  
by Ann Hennings  
(John was only  
gr. grandfather)*

*ref to p 14*

*Pasbytanzy*

8. 8

When I was engaged in ascertaining the heirs of the late Caroline J. Lee (Mrs. Spilman has the book which I thereafter compiled), I became involved to some degree with the Rogers family, and as Miss Lee's maternal grandmother was of that name various documents were consulted. I learned Wm. Rogers married Isabel Arnold, daughter of Isaac Arnold (who died testate 1758, not 1750 as you say) and Mary, his wife, and Isaac himself was the grandson of Thomas Goff early landholder upon the Jingoteague. I have no doubt that the records of Spotsylvania King George and Richmond counties, if carefully searched, would reveal some data as to these ancestral lines. --

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L.A.R.

✓ from Book of Wills, Congressional Library, Volume I p. 89  
-- Isaac A. died 1758  
married Mary  
will May 4-1758 (Stafford Co.)

Mary --- Wills, Cong. Lib. Vol I - p. 89  
Vol. I p 349 -  
will April 5, 1759

A.H.

From Austina Arnold Hobday, last Arnold resident of Willow Hill, the ancestral home, and her sister Kate:

Isaac A. d. 1750  
m. Mary who d. 1775  
Had a son Wm. & another son, Isaac

(note Wrenn Rosa Wrenn's mother was Mary Arnold) who married a Wrenn )

\*\* Possible daughter of Mary who married Isaac A.

Wrenn  
K. A

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Children of Isaac and Mary:

Isaac, Dinah Waarton, Wm. A., Benjamin, Sarah Moran, Isabelle Rogers Elizabeth, Mary who married Wren, parents of Rosa Wren Edwards, Jemima, Susanna who married Code

✓  
1st Gen. Edwards Bible  
(Fothergill's) spells  
Wrenn.

A.S.

The name Prosser is affixed to many important papers about 1654

Arnold - Goff

*dead (with) in 1813*  
*9. 14. 1813*  
*Jan. 15, 1813*

1113 ARNOLD, WILLIAM m. Jemimah  
(b. 1727, d. 1813)

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*Willow Hill  
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John

K.B.

Kate Blanton's record:  
m. 1784 to "mother of John" *(what kind of  
reference to B.L.?)*

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Austina Hobday has the original  
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grandfather and for whom he was named  
James Madison Arnold. His father was  
Their- Benjamin Burgess Arnold.

*John, however,  
did have a  
son, James.*

*Edna was  
uncertain about  
John being the direct  
ancestor of Sept for  
this recollection.*

*How Burgess*

*James Arnold  
m. Mary - parents  
of John and a  
Benjamin  
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10th child of  
this union*

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*Ask Lewis & Barnes Edwards*

*father of 21 children (one still born) ref. W. A. - 7th Feb. in T. i. A. was - 21.*

(1850 census) ARNOLD, JOHN, Lieut. m. 1st - Mary Jane Humphries June 12, 1800 (b. 1782 d. Apr. 12, 1863 (b. Jan. 9, 1880 d. July 17, 1819) or '65

- 1. Will
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- 3. Humphries
- 4. Martha (called the Monthly)
- 5. Jane
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- \* 7. John m. - 1st - Me-
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*Census 1850 Ed. a. Smith*

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James Madison  
King. Burgess  
James Md. G  
Edna A.*

K.B.

Letter to Cousin Maude Howell Smith from Kate Blanton . (Cousin Maude's letter to Kate's brother, Senator Thomas H. Blanton, he has sent on to her.)

" We went to Willow Hill, the old home of the Arnold family near the courthouse in King George , several times and I copied the inscriptions on all the tombstones in the old family cemetery the last time I was there - in 1938.

"I am sending you the part I think you to be interested in."

(Public Service Claims in Revolt. X  
Compare Williams

Excessions -  
drawers in  
microfilm room  
- recently catalogued  
- Richmond

William Arnold  
Born A.D. 1727  
was married  
to the mother  
of John Arnold  
August 12, 1784  
Died in January 1813  
In his 86th year

Jemimah -  
Wife in Barbours  
(Caroline)  
(81 - stone  
over 20y)  
A. Humphreys

( Archives  
Early census  
records -  
Tax records every 5 yrs.  
Richmond)

Justina  
said there were  
21 children.  
(1 still born)

John Arnold  
Lieut. in the War of 1812  
the father of 20 children  
of whom the following had  
offspring, viz:  
William, Mary, Isaac,  
John Humphries, Martha,  
Jane, James, Sarah Buckner,  
Elizabeth Gaddess, Jemima,  
Mary Frances, and Thomas  
Thomas Thornton.

Born poor, died rich in the  
the grace of God as well as  
in this world's goods on  
the 12th day of April 1863 (or 5)  
--- his 83rd year --  
66 1/2

In memory of  
Mary Randolph Brockenborough  
wife of Thomas Thornton Arnold  
and mother of Lucy Yates, Thomas  
Randolph, Mary Gray, Catherine  
Brockenborough, Austina Nelson,  
John, Frances Carter, and Miss  
Minnie Branch Coghill  
Died July 19, 1893  
Aged 47 years

Dr. Thomas Thornton Arnold  
Sept. 23, 1835  
April 25, 1917  
Well done thou good  
and faithful servant.

(Humphreys)  
Jane Humphries  
wife of John Arnold  
Born Jan. 9, 1780  
Married June 10, 1800  
Died July 17, 1819  
leaving a husband  
and seven children:  
four sons and three  
daughters, to lament  
her loss.  
Kate Blanton  
spells it was  
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name was  
Charles Humphreys

Fannie B. Price  
Wife of John Arnold  
Born April 25, 1793  
Married April 27, 1820  
Died April 10, 1851

(Family kept in the  
past in the stone)

n. b. It is believed that John Humphries was buried here too, having  
died as result of War Between the States - home was burned.

A. ,John m. 2nd - Fannie Buckner Price Apr. 27, 1820  
(b. April 25, 1793 d. Apr. 10, 1851)

- \*1. Jemimah ("Aunt Mimmie") m Wm. Mountjoy  
(1. Billy m. Roberta Porter (Joe) m. 2nd , Eliz. Collins  
(2. Clifford m.  
(3. Walter
- \* 2. Mollie m. Dr. Rice, (Baptist minister)  
3. (1. Phil m. Willie Rogers Iris,  
Iris *Ellen Price in her husband's name*  
Dorothy  
William  
(2. ✓  
(3. ✓
- 3. Mary m. (New York man

4. Sarah Buckner m. <sup>Bob</sup> Charlie Montgomery  
\*(1. Kate m. Charlie Harrison (They went to Japan)  
(2. Bob, Robert Hall m. Branch Brockenborough

5. Phil (d. in youth: Civil War - typhoid)  
6. Mark (d. in Civil War)

*17 children  
+ 4*

*Part of 21 children →  
ref.  
Austina  
Jan. 1956*

7. ✓  
8. ✓  
\*9. Thomas Thornton m. 1st, Mary Brokenborough June 14, 1870  
(b. 1835 (b. ~~April 26, 1917~~) *July 19, 1893*  
d. April 26, 1917) (d. ~~April 26, 1917~~)  
(1. Lucy Yeates b. 1871 d. May 21, 1872

(2. Thomas Randolph b. Sept. 19, 1873 d. July 24, 1927

(3. Mary Gray b. Aug. 24, 1875 d. July 24, 1921

\* (4. Kate Brokenborough b. May 29, 1879

\* (5. Austina Nelson b. Dec. 21, 1882  
m. 1905 to Paul A. Hobday  
\*\*\* (Five children listed below)

\* (6. John b. Oct. 16, 1885

(7. Frances Carter b. July 10, 1885

(8. Minnie Branche b. July 10, 1893 d. Dec. 28, 1896

*Hedley's family*

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Children of Austina and Paul Hobday  
Edna Randolph b. Nov. 9, 1906

Gladys Sherwood b. June 30, 1908

Katherine b. Apr. 21, 1911

Mary Ruth b. Feb. 1914

Stanley b. March 12, 1928  
-legally adopted

*Wrote...*

*9th child - Bette - Bone - little fellow. Age handle flew off & killed him*

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Thomas Thornton Arnold, born 1835. Died Apr 26, 1917.  
June 14, 1870 was married to Mary Randolph Brokenborough  
who died July 19 1895. 9 children  
On June 27, 1897. married Ella Coghill. No children

(ref. - Austina A. Hobday)

9 (cont.)

Thomas Thornton (Dr.) m. 2nd. Ella Coghill  
52 years of age -no children

*Thomas about 1 a  
2 story white house for three  
knowing she could not love  
at Willow Hill after  
his death.  
(Ref. William Herbert)*

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*Willow  
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It was from Mother's memory of the oil portrait on the wall there that I came to know about it. In my twenties Mother and I made a leisurely trip through the Northern Neck stopping at will when - ever she referred to anything "up that road". In talking with Billy Mountjoy who then lived across the road from Willow Hill, we found that the picture then hung in the home of Edna Arnold in Fredericksburg. How glad I am we stopped there to see it for the next time i inquired about it Edna had sent it our west to John, of whom she said the portrait could now be a likeness.

It was on this trip also that I came upon the name of Austina Arnold Hobday as the last resident of Willow Hill, and ~~was~~ an interesting and happy discovery this has been.

I wrote to her immediately upon return from this journey and found in her, ready and delightful response immediate papers. It was soon after this that I fell in Love and ensuing years were filled with the romance of a new home rather than of ancestry.

*response*

*John Goff  
m. John Walker South*

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E. J. Arnold  
J. J. Arnold  
C. H. Arnold  
M. H. Arnold  
H. H. Arnold  
S. S. Arnold  
June 27, 1854*

*mother went to  
to O.P.C.  
H. H. Arnold  
P.O. Arnold  
to and O.P.C.  
in 1854  
mother the Arnold  
family of O.P.C.  
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light house  
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( d. 1883)  
- no children

✓ **ARNOLD, JOHN** Humphries m. 1st Louisa Greene  
(b. 1814 d. 1880)

- no children  
n.b. He knew she was ill when he married her but wanted to be able to take care of her. ( Reference: Abbie D. A.)  
*Lived about 6 mo.*

A. John Humphries m. 2nd Mary Peed

? John Nathan

1. Virginia m. John M. Jones of Stafford Co.

\* (1. Anna Byrd Jones m. John Howell  
"Cousin Birdie"

b: July 14, 1874 → \* (1. Maude m. Eli Bamford Smith -no children  
(2. Virginia Walton m. Wm. Allen Morton  
"Wally"

((3. LaFayette d. young - niece m. Gen. Hart

A., John Humphries m. 3rd. Mary Posey

Census 1850  
Mar. 4/1812

\*1. Ann m. Buch Pendleton (Harrison's book; Sandy Pendleton)

(1. Mary Catherine m. Dick Ennis

(2 & 3 twins: Rosa m. W. E. Allen) Book: Annals - Baker

Lillie m. Charles Ennis

Blanton - Smith  
(Myrtle Mc Shien)

\*2. Catherine "Aunt Kate" m. 1st Posey Pulliam

(1. Posey, Jr.

C. m. 2nd. Richard Ennis (best love)

- no children

\* C. m. 3rd. Henry Barron, architect  
for Old Center Market below  
Kanns

- no children

3. Caroline Harrison m. Wm. Mountjoy

(1. Wm., Jr. d. at 27 or 18

"Sistine" - young  
children of next  
marriage called her  
this because baby Charles  
could not say name

C.H. m. 2nd, George Wm. Blanton

(1. Nettie Snow

4. Mary Ellen m. Thomas Henry Blanton

(1. Cara Lee m. Jas. R. Blanton

(2. Anna Kate m. Edwin E. Burruss

(3. Robt. Lawrence m. Maude Hargraves

(4. Cedar Thos. m. Ora Haley

(5. Mary Walton m. J. Walter Allen

(6. Lula Elizabeth m. James Arayle Haley

5. Joseph d. unmarried

6. John, "Uncle John" d. 1918 unmarried

A., John Humphries m. (4th) Mary Jane Holmes m. 1869

1. Dorcas "Aunt Dolly" m. 1st Judge Parker Jordon

- no children  
*dates d. almost at time*

2. Isaac David m. 1st Elvira Hayes

- no children  
*when baby had to go to Dolly.*

b. 1859 d. 1945

(1. Edna m. 1st Lee Boteler

((1. Margaret

A.P.A. ←

n.b. ✓  
Mary Walton  
m.  
J. Walter Allen

19  
b 1853  
m 30 yrs  
age  
d 1909



14.

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*refer to p. 2, HS King  
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*Anna Maudie m. m. m.*

*Anna (Mrs. James Reginald Conrad)*

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*Va. Hereford (Mrs. Chas. Edward Hart*

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*(Mrs. James R. Mays)*

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- no children

m. 2nd Ben Scott

- no children

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*d. April 12, 1897*

*Oct 20*  
b. 1859 d. 1945 *May 29*

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((1. Margaret

*July 7, 1892*  
*b. Dec 23, 1890*

- (E. m. 2nd Leslie Dorland
  - ((1. Billy
  - ((2. Edward
  - ((3. Cirk
- (d Feb. 6, 1932  
(b Dec. 6, 1894 (2. Charles Vernoh m. Pauline
  - ((1. Helen
- (b Nov. #, 1896 (3. David Kern m. 1st  
(d March 7, 1975 m. 2nd (Tommy) Martin  
m. 3rd
- \*\* I.D. m. 2nd Abbie Dishman (Julia Asbury) Dec. 25, 1902  
b. March 7, 1875
  - (1. Ralph Madison m. Helen Corinne Potts  
- no children
  - (2. Julia Calvert m. William Hedley Clews  
(( 1. Hedley Vickers Clews (n. b. Vickers not a  
family name, later dropped) known as Bill
- 3. James Thomas m. 1st Lucile "Lucy" Redmond
  - (1. James Monroe m.
  - (2. Milton m.
  - (3. Raymond m.  
d. 1959
  - (4. Lucile m. Randolph Anderson  
- no children
  - J.T. m. 2nd Sibby Tallent
    - (1. Ruth m. Charlton Gaines  
((1. Charlton, Jr. , Ji  
((2. Jimmie
    - (2. Mary Eliza m. Phillip Vail
    - (3. Joseph  
d. 1 1957
    - (4. Robert "Bobby" m. Mary
- 4. William m. Erma Hayes
  - (1. Helen m. Marvin Dodd
  - (2. Agnes m. <sup>W</sup> Jack Ross
  - (3. Elsie m. John Payne
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d. 1960

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  - (5. Worth m. Virginia
    - d. 1960

16.  
(6. <sup>12</sup>Gilbert m. Thelma

(7. Louisa m. David Cooksey

5. Charles Holmes m. Isla Blanton

b.1886 d.1943      b. 1870 d. 1947

(1. Charles Blanton m. Va. Poe  
- no children

(2. Myrtle Goodloe m. Russell D. McShea Sept.2, 1926  
d. 1957

((1. Wm. Russell b. June 15, 1927

(3. Isla Garnett m. Harold Flournoy, Jr. 1929

((1. Lois m. 2nd Eddie Loveless

((2. Lilly May b. 1933

(4. Genevieve Holmes m. "Buddy" Hartung May 30, 1931

((1. Floyd Warren b. Nov. 20, 1937 m. Jean Cooksey  
Dec. 25, 1958

((2. Linda Jean b. 1959

ARNOLD, ISAAC DAVID m. 1st Elvira Hayes

b. Oct. 29, 1859      (Offspring listed earlier)

d. May 29, 1945      m. 2nd "Abbie" Julia Asbury Dishman Dec. 23, 1902  
b. March 7, 1875

1. Ralph Madison m. Helen Corinne Potts b. Feb. 5,  
b. Nov. 16, 1903      no children

2. Julia Calvert m. Wm. Hedley Clews June 12, 1937

b. Sept. 25, 1911      b. Sept. 8, 1909

(1. HEDLEY, CLEWS "Bill"

b. July 7, 1945

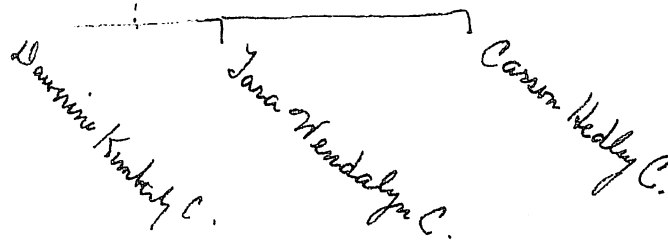
m. Barbara Jean Grim

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b. 9/25/1911      b. 9/1/1909

Clews, Hedley Hedley Vickers ("Bill")

b. July 7, 1945

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Cure for a Cancer

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The Franklin (Tenn.) Review says that Mr. George Bennett, of Williamson county cured himself after having suffered intensely for years, by the following simple process:

He procured about a peck of clean Red Oak bark, by first cutting off the rough outside and put it into a vessel containing about two gallons of water which he boiled over a slow fire until the ooze became quite strong, when he strained it through a cloth to remove all the particles of the bark. Then he again put it in a clean vessel and simmered it over a slow fire till it came to the consistency of molasses, when it is fit for use. It is then spread upon a piece of silk or other soft rag, and applied to the diseased part. He used about two fresh plasters every week, until the cancer was removed and the wound healed. He says it is not painful, but believes it an infallible remedy. - Char. Mercury

Indian Cure for Deafness

At about three years of age, a daughter of the Hon. Daniel Baldwin, of Montpelier, became very deaf in both ears. In conversation it was quite difficult to make her hear, and she continued in this wretched state until about eighteen years of age, when an Indian doctor chanced to see her, who told the mother, Mrs. B., that the oil of onion and tobacco would cure her if prepared as follows: Divide an onion, and from the centre take out a piece the size of a common walnut, fill this cavity with a fresh quid of tobacco, and bind the onion together in its usual shape; roast it, then trim off the outer part until you come to that portion slightly colored or penetrated by the tobacco: mash up the balance of the onion and tobacco; put it into a phial. Three drops of this oil, Mrs. B. informed me, she dropped into the ear after her daughter had retired to bed, which immediately gave her considerable pain, which lasted for some time. Before morning, however, her hearing was so extremely delicate and sensitive, that she suffered by the noise of sound in common conversation. This she soon overcame, and for more than three years past her hearing has been entirely restored, to the great joy of her parents and friends ! Having been acquainted with the family for many years, the case is so miraculous and gratifying that I cannot in justice to the afflicted, refrain from making this simple and effectual remedy for deafness known.

- Boston Cultivator

These are copies of clippings taken from Dr. Tom Arnold's little pocket notes during Civil War days.

Thomas Thornton A. was a lieutenant in the Civil War  
Wm. & Mary College 1855 & 1856  
maternal

A.H. :  
Memoranda Bk.

T. T. and my grandmother, J.C.Potts D. were first cousins thru  
marriage of Fannie Buckner Price to my great grandfather,  
T.T.'s father.

Ella T. Coghill was a lovely, dainty lady ( my mother recalls)  
Mother and Aunt Lucy went to school under her. On one occasion  
she asked Aunt Lucy, "To which of the three animal kingdoms do  
you belong?" Aunt Lucy replied, "I don't belong to any of those  
I belong to the Kingdom of God Heaven." ( ref. my mother A.R.A.